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Spanish Honor Must Take Its Uncle Sam Puts His Foot Down Chances, For Those Guns Will Upon All Sentimental

Soon His Formidable Squadron Will Bring the Horrors of War Home to Spain.

Sagasta Still Sald to Be Negotiating Peace, While the Carlists

Expedition For the Conquest of Porto Rico Will Move Speedily Island Will Be Tolerated By the United States.

Washington, July 16, 9 p. m.—The following message received by Adjutant General Corbin has just been given out at the White House: "Camp Near Santiago, July 16 .- The surrender has been definitely settled and the arms will be turned over tomorrow morning and the troops will be marched out as prisoners of war. The Spanish colors will be hauled down at 9 o'clock and the American flag hoisted. "SHAFTER, Major General."

Washington, July 16 .- The arms surrendered by the Spaniards at Santiago to General Shafter will be kept by the United States government. This conclusion, reached late this afternoon by the president and Secretary Alger, was made public by the latter as he left his office at 6 o'clock for his home.

"All those who have arms will turn them over to this government. This is final,"

These were the secretary's words when asked for information.

"And," he added, in response to further inquiry, and to clear any doubt that might exist on the subject, "the rifles will not be returned to Spain."

This decision, no doubt, has already been communicated to General Shafter. Up to the time when Secretary Alger's emphatic statement disposed of all doubt on the matter, it was thought in some quarters that consideration might be given to the appeal made by General Toral in behalf of his men that they be allowed to keep their arms.

In fact, it was said by a high department official that the president would await the recommendation of the United States commissioners, who negotiated the surrender, on this subject before disposing of the matter, and especially as General Shafter had telegraphed the department that it was understood the United commission would recommend that the Spanish soldiers return to Spain with the arms they had so bravely defended. This decision of the president applies alike to those Spanish soldiers who have not been engaged with the United States troops, as well as to those who have been participants in the recent battles.

Gore Watson's squadron on its attack on and other medium sized guns, and 500 to the coast of Spain. The Yankee is at Nor-and the big stock of ammunition will the 12 and 13-inch guns. Aside from this then be placed abourd the battleships and equipment of shells, the squadron is well cruisers. This transferance of powder and provided with solid ar mor-pleroing steel

Owing to the important mission of Com- ing, are tested by the navy department | London, July 17.-The Madrid corres- en bility of long absence from an American not exploding until through the steel. Despite official denials and preparations owing to agitation in the principal port, every magazine on the ship will be. They have done such execution that Adfull when the ships sail. Admiral Sampson miral Sampson has reserved almost all best authority for saying that peace is Madrid, July 15 (5 p. m.).—Senor Sagasta readiness for eventualities. recently made the requisition for the am- his entire stock of armor-piercers. maintion supplies, as these and run low.

as a result of the engagement with the

Cervera squadron and the frequent shellleg of Samingo. One load already has

the Yankee now fills up the full quota.

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sion to the Spanish coast a visit, after- here yesterday, rading as follows African class, to release from imprison- and others have suddenly grown brightment many people banished to the Island er. McKinley gives us great assurance of by Spain for political reasons. Most of the prompt action now."

Washington, July 15.—Commander Brow- Each battleship will have about 200 tons from Santiago published here this after- ish troops in the provinces, except Gen- property with them.

Inconference with Secretary Long today 12-inch or 13-inch shells, according to the largest noon gives the following as the terms of eral Luques' 15,000 at Holguin, are to This last concession is interesting, beranging for the trip of this ship with a size of the big guns; 70 to 80 8nch shells; the surrender of the Spanish forces under come to the city to surrender. The guns cause at the first threat by the Americans go cargo of ammunition for Commo- 200 to 300 of the shells for six-pounders General Toral; shells is a delicate operation, requiring shot. There has been no call for a renew-time, and it is probably that the week all of the supply of armor-plercers, as Adarean's squadron and its possi- to pass through four inches of solid steal, pendent of the Sunday Times says;

From private information received in that the latter inends o adop some oher explaining the difficulties arising from clergy, especially in the Basque provthis div by sympatilizers with the Cuban and immediate plan for securing the re-cause, there is reason to believe that Com- lease of the Cuban prisoners of war is modors Watron may include in his mis- partly evidenced by a dispatch received wards, to the island Fernando Po, off the "Hopes for the release shortly of Herera

sible to any sick and wounded among the with the least possible delay, and they

hospital corps is to give all attention pes- conveyed home by American transports | Spanish are to surrender their arms.

General Toral:

and defenses of the city are to be turned to bombard the city the archbishop.

The 20,000 refugees at Caney and Siover to the Americans in good condition.

priests and nuns came out and demanded

United States is under moral obligations to their care.

military government at Santiago regard- here are disposed to be extremely cauthey are prepared to undertake the ad- of the Cubans before entrusting the lives mastration there. It is believed that the and property of the people of Santiago

coaling of the Tankee will permit the equadron to actually get under way for Spain. Owing to the important mission of Com-

San Francisco, July 16.—The Evening That some consideration has been given has represented to America that she is the pretender is complete and they have to this proposition by the government or firmly decided on peace, at the same time representatives in every town. The rural

The political situation is most critical, to cause the simultaneous appearance of

assured. It is beyond doubt that the declares that he is wholly without informination supplies, as these and run low. The navy department will not set a time main points have been agreed upon with mation from Santiago, owing to the inter-

the opposition of the Cuban volunteers inces and in Navarre Catalonia and Va. Gibraltar, with the island of Tarifa as a and Spain's total exhaustion through her lancia, are powerful auxiliaries of Don fee."

bands in various districts.

The government has 200,000 troops in Paris, July 16.-The correspondent of the Temps at Madrid says:

"The British ambassador daily presses the government to accept the good offices | der. of the English cabinet representing that it alone can obtain honorable conditions

The correspondent says: The ambassader points out that England will only ask a slight extension of

Harvard to Camp Long on Segvey's Is- crowded conditions now experienced

The work of unlocating the prisoners was the Harvard, the solp has peen showing begin at 9 o'clock this morning, but the 13 distinfected.

operation was a slow one, on account of Early Monday fourteen coal barges will

the last barge load was put ashore. For-ty-six men in the sick bay were left on the ship.

Four deaths occurred during the trip the disease with which half of the Har-

north, two on the island and two on the vard's 1000 prisoners have been afflicted. Harvard. One of the deaths on the vessel is nothing more serious than malarial fe-Harvard. One of the scatne on the other ver.

John Worth, a German newspaper correto heart disease.

are under the care of medical officers. Captain Cotton and given his liberty with the exception of two, is improving. was confined in the brig of the Harv The large number of sick men more He claims ! than filled the hospitals and one of the Frankfurter Anxieger, new buildings at the camp had to be

and.

Since the removal of the prisoners from the work of unloading the prisoners was the liurvard, the ship has been thorough-

the determination of the officers in charge—be—moored a ongoids—the ship—and the to have the men mustered by crews and to—work of partially filling her coal bunkers have them leave the Harvard in that or—will begin. Her stores are to be renewed. Ger.

The first barge carried 48 half-naked seamen who belonged to the Almiranie Oquendo. They reached the Island of noon.

The work continued until nearly, 4, when the last barge load was not ashore. For the light of the last barge load was not ashore. For the light of the last barge load was not ashore. For the light of the last barge load was not ashore. For the light of the last barge load was not ashore.

One man who died on the island was an apothecary on one of Cervera's ships. He der of General Shafter, who suspected him was a victim of paralysis. The other died from wounds. The condition of those who aboard the Harvard, was put ashers by he a correspondent of the

of the Calhelic church at Gpantinamo.

A launch from the cruiser Marblehead, evidences that indicate activity in the discourance with Commander while scouring along the west shore of McCalla relative to the removal of indicate activity in the discourance with Commander while scouring along the west shore of rection of preparation for a prompt for pectancy that there will be an early move ment of troops. The inspection today in a condition now to leave for Porto board, as was also the Spanish bishop lards at once

gent French subjects from Guanianamo Gpantanamo river, was fired upon by a to the French cruiser now in the harbor. Their request was refused until the number of persons to be removed was deal. with her own powder and a lively fight resulted. The Marblehead threw three the French consul said that there had shells from a six-pounder into the woods.

amanga, was in conference several times Orleans.

the most available points on the Atlantic actual service.

amanga, was in conference several times today with Secretary Alger. The two went over to the White House, where questions relating presumably to the proposed camp grounds and water supply at that

aWshington, July 16.-Major General, that place offers the best harbor facilities; Chaplain Harris of the Second Tennes-Brooke, commanding the troops at Chick. for embarkation between there and New see, who was concerned in the disorder at Willard's hotel, Washington, is to be

Piaya De Esta, Guantanamo Ray, July
16.—A steam launch from the Spanish
gunboat Sandoval came down the bay
this afternoon flying the French flag. The
french consult at Guantanamo was on
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forces, will be communicated to the Spanthough at that place which seems to indicate that the
dendinate and was emply at that
place, which seems to indicate that the
dendinate and General
dendinate a In other quarters, however, there are | Camp Alger, Va., July 16.-The action of | whole as a satisfactory report as to the evidences that indicate activity to the di- all officers at Camp Alger indicates ex- sanitary conditions existing at Camp For instance, steps are being taken to pointed in that direction. Each company Rico if called upon. It is understood that assertain and determine to the entire sat- commander was instructed to note with | two weeks will be required to assemble isfaction of the war department officials particular care the supplies needed for the transports, get the troops and supplies abourd at one of the most available and Gulf coasis from which to emburk. The officers have determined to take seaports, which, in this case, is likely to churalcation at and the fire of the Spaniards ceased. The large numbers of men. Major General active steps to prevent further exhibit be Newport News, owing to the success-Wilson, now at Chareston with a brigade tions of disorderly conduct by soldiers ful outcome of the last expedition from

ed States cruiter New Orleans today deed States cruiser New Orionals today or The Form Richard States of the refugees are pez, whose captain recently run his vessel avergrowding the accommodations there upon being chazed by two American ves- ed to accent the Toesmica's drafts on sels, while attempting to enter the harbor the United States.

this morning suggests that the United States invite Great Benain, as the most interes country, to join with them the Philippine Blands until a government capable of ruling without assistance

demnity shall have been paid." FOURTH MANILA EXPEDITION San Francisco, July 16 -- Major Genera verdue but has probably had to wait for Merriam has assumed command of the

giver steamers. expeditionary forces. Today in spite of The Utah light battery of volunteer arthe immense amount of work that has lilery received orders this morning to been put on the shoulders of this com prepare and be trudy to embark on the mand, arrive preparations were continued on the versels of the fourth Manila of 1% officers and men, Lieutenant Wedg-wood commanding. He is, however, too expedition. There was a final inspection of the Pennsylvania tonight, and if everyto go. No one has yet been assigned thing is satisfactory the troops designated for her will be ordered to embark tomorrow. The troops that are detailed for the Pennsylvania are the First Montana California. The South Dakota regiment. is to go on the Rio Janeiro. It is doubtful from Havana ways that the Spanish and prisoners at Anapolis tonight.

"The United States may reasonably washington, July 16.—Unless present sistence of the men during the voyage. tary Alger, in anticipation of heavy declaim a protectorate over Cuba, but she plans miscarry, the Spanish soldiers sur-

"The United States may reasonably should return Perio Rico, the Ladrenes and any other islands the government may seize, though they might tempararly retain the first named until the war-There is so far no sign of the St. Paul. for bids from steamship companies for mest every emergency as it occurred that proved his executive abilities. His chief due from St. Michaels. She is now a week the transportation of the prisoners to there can be no doubt of thir abillity to assistant will be Colonel Bird, of the the recent governor of Santiago, also an enurrescent were exchanged, and Admiral

rendered at Santiago will sail from China the terms imposed by the commisfor Spain on July 25. This date has been solvered as to the removal of the Spainish
fixed by the war department and every
effort will be bent toward expediting their total, involve grave responsibilities for departure. It was announced toright our government. Still, the staff corps of Colonel Helcker, who has, in the short that the department had decided to ask the war department have risen so wall to time be has been at the war department, black derby has and the dark clothes of a perintendent of the Naval academy. A their native land, and proposals will be solve the large questions presented by quartermaster's department, which was old man, in civilian clothing; Captain Eu- McNair explained to the visitors the acis understood, will also include the sub- across the Atlantic. Fortunately, Secre- lating to transportation.

CERVERA WALKS DOWN THE GANG PLANK AT ANNAPOLIS TO PRISON

by Tuesday. The delay is in putting in surgents near Colon, province of Matan- vers and about force Soon after she carriage. Commander White, Ad- after the carriage C and capturing a number of prisoners of war within the historic pre- tag Standish, which had been tied up to the gang plan kof the ship. He were a the residence of Admiral McNair, the mar of war within the historic pre-

in his place. They are about to get a Washington, July 16.—Secretary Long cincts of the United States Navai acad- the wharf at Annapolis. About 4 o'clock prisoners, and here they sat while the range from the admitted by the state of the United States Navai acad- the wharf at Annapolis. new armament of four pieces. At pros-ent they have only two. The heavy bag-ent they have only two. The heavy bag-secure the parole if certain details can brought the foreign visitors up Chess- of the St. Louis and for pearly an hour. At the wharf Commander Edwin Walte, and first at the wharf Commander Edwin Walte, and first at the wharf Commander Edwin Walte. gage of this battery was parked today be arranged and he wishes to do so. The peaks bay this afternoon she was a transfer of baggage and with a detachment of United States ma- other officers signed the person and were Madrid, July 16 (I p m).—A dispatch admiral arrived with his follow officers rounded by a first of small craff, whose bundles between the two vessels. Then rines was awaiting their coming. He reoperations in Stricting row,
from Havana says that the Spanish and prisoners at Anapolis ton got:

passengers had been waiting since early the wounded Spanish officers were ewing ceived the admiral in person and except which is used by the cadets in term time. troops have routed several bands of in- Annapole, Md. July 16-Admiral Cer- mirrorg in the Standish in litters. Admiral ed him immediately to the experimental for dormitories. They spent the evening

Bryan's regiment of volunteers was the dy of Kansas, suffressed the crowd. Delands came from Nebraska. Kansan and regiment, said they were not due to the Iowa to take part in the exercises. Oil- men, but to its commander, one; Bryan and his men magnied two. Later the unities gave up the auditor-

miles from Fort Omaha to the grounds, just to the troops, who were furnished a

the tug for the accommodation of the hy naval offices at the academy.

Issued early next week. The contract, it the necessity of removing this ermy formarly charged with all the matters re-is understood, will also include the sule- across the Atlantic. Fortunately, Secre- lating to transportation. were dressed in the Spanish uniform; but corted to his quarteen a plain brick